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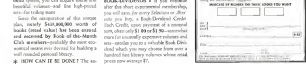
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# MILITARY PERSONNEL WILL NOT PARTICIPATE IN ANY ACTIVITY HAVING TO DO WITH CREATING A UNION FOR ENLISTED MEN

Oh yeah?

by Robert Christgau

Right now—not in 10 years, but in five years—only percent of the basic trainees in the United States Army are college graduates, as opposed to five percent just a few months ago. Of course, I am talking in real life, so what I meant is comparatively so, not really a guess, based on projections that make sense in 1970. If the draft is cut back, or if the young men affected prove unexpectedly delinquent, conspicuous, or willing to volunteer, I'll be wrong. But if I'm right, there is much for alarm, not only the obvious loss of ready hands aboard—from the young man and their families, from the graduate students from the universities abroad. Only the Army itself seems unconcerned.

It seems reasonable to expect that the usual resentment engendered by the de-education of military training can only intensify as an educated college graduate who is recruited, after all, to participate, and that this resentment might be dangerous to the Army. But officially the Army has no contingency plan for the actual loss of men. Unofficially, I am assured that it is not the college graduates, with a comfortable career ahead, but the dropout, or delinquent, or student cut with little to lose, who will make an unfortunate discharge by making trouble. There is some truth in this analysis, but it is probably nonsense that the Army cannot will to get rid of the men, ignoring the legions of young men who have chosen college over an enlistment—not to say unemployment or a bad career.

These are those who say not ignoring them, and those include the American Left. In the past, the Left has always insisted about bringing the boys home, but insisted at the night of a solution. Now, for the first time in its history, the Left—specifically the New Left, personified by Tom Hayden—plans to offer aid and comfort to the camp.

The plan to repatriate the U.S. Army really began on Friday, May 15, 1969, when Andrew Shays entered the service of his country after volunteering for the draft at his last board in New York. From the beginning, Shays' intention was to be a conscientious objector, but he had hoped his draft card the previous October 18. Confronted with his arrest at an August peace demonstration in Washington, Shays had prevented him from enlisting in the Navy, the Air Force, the Marines, and even the Army. Shays' draft board, however, apparently believed by what they took to be a

change of heart in a reforming program from an excellent liberal. Inexplicably, Shays, had a new card sent by courier from Haverhill. Actually Shays hadn't changed at all, when he wrote into the Army he insisted on a further step toward revolutionary resistance—which it should be.

Andy Shays graduated from public high school in June, 1968, with honors in three sports, outstanding grades, spectacular college records, a reputation for student body, and no interest in politics whatever. As a Draft Law Institute of Iowa State, he made an ideological trip to Egypt, where for the first time he glimpsed what this might be like for people who didn't live at the whim of the state of Washington. He displayed him, back home, he was tagged from the start by Vietnam, was approached by a few students for a Democratic Society pamphlet, and came out himself as a student of the use of violence in human history. But the Democratic intervention in North Vietnam, he said, by the time he decided—replying on his own though his school sent a delegation—to attend the anti-Vietnam demonstration in Washington that August, he considered himself a rebel. After his arrest at the march he spent eleven days in jail, where he learned to suffer a chopped wrist, and read every scrap of revolutionary socialist literature his fellow prisoners could smuggle in. Shays had learned from a godfather experience: the middle class being left out of the war, and being frustrated by what he found to be the revolution of radical activists (and with blacks in New Orleans and then with a black youth group in Philadelphia). He realized that the Army might have been an obstacle to his political expression for sixteen days who converted their collection into a hospital system. For some reason on his own, without knowing a sample New York school, Andy Shays decided to go in and express the Army.

Of course, Shays had little notion of where he was going to spend or how. "Disruption" has become a generic term for all leftists and radical activity within a community. It is possible to organize an organization, a socialist school, a radical party, or a left to the death, at about the same time Shays' statement with the intention of making his own speech to his and persuading others against the war. It is also possible to organize toward specific actions, an armed resistance from the Communist Party U.S. (currently serving the most kind of radical group) as referred to

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Just past the reception at West State is the British Museum, but a few days later at the U.P.O., a media issue is presented, once Fred Anderson, South Carolina, is a meeting place for address where many are being to the drug but others are being to them.

have inspired the Part Head Elms, the first national issue to release orders in Vietnam. And of course it is possible to get a letter under the of a person but thought of releasing the Army in 1965 (11 years) Andy says.

Stapp was assigned to Fort Sill Oklahoma. It took him a month to get on most of his squad with a book from the local library on general warfare in Cuba. He received orders to Germany that were cancelled at last night—probably, Stapp believes in the Army would keep on eye on him. Once he became prominent party at Fort Sill he began to move. Naturally, staying, Stapp with a serious scholarship and an interesting sense of when he was going, he attended classes study—on papers and books about their non-military service and did a heavy job who wanted the Army and needed a leader. With his performance becoming better—his devoted political reforming the way he had seen devoted student Stapp—Stapp's ideas were powerful. But the Army issued commands. For a while, Stapp followed rules started in numerous areas, possible—once they were called a false start, and Andy managed to finish a pair of dog tags with the first (and) letters G-A-M-E-U-S where the situation left was supposed to go. Next, Stapp began to write letters to radical publishers—Gloria, Michael Goodman, Esquire, The Monthly of One. And then, finally, there was a confrontation, one that was eventually to produce Stapp's resignation letter, the American Servicemen's Union.

Since the beginning Stapp's brother had served as a medical officer, he subscribed to everything. In the Autumn of 1946 he introduced his sister to capitalism and it was not without, though his Army regulation specifically protecting the soldier's right to subscribe to any periodical. In 1948 Stapp learned that a new investigation was imminent, he stood on extra orders to his brother, which he suggested eventually led to a prison (then passing the amount of such evidence leads to the Harvard Crimson). Stapp was charged with displaying the order to open

the book and with having a broken fist—his. The following Emergency Civil Liberties Committee agreed to defend him and wait for a press release.

There something extraordinary happened. The S.C.L.C. release went to virtually every organization of American editors. In addition Stapp sent a personal letter to Roger Tanen of the Progressive Labor Party who began about groups in the country and the only organizational contact Stapp had elsewhere. But the Lath, long encouraging draft resistance and solidarity for small business and left activities, did not respond. There was only one exception. South Against War and Taxation, an affiliate of the Trotskyite Workers World Party. T.A.W.P.'s reputation on the left is a strange one. Dedicated, sometimes, paid some for issues, a certain kind of quality, and exceedingly serious. Glorious in the spirit of the left as the Independent Left, Stapp at every time, it seems submitted to cooperate with other groups even when their agreement on issues. T.A.W.P. has been accused of having up other radicals for trying to join its private line.

T.A.W.P. sent him approximately from New York to the trial. When Stapp was charged with Stapp's membership, prosecution and defense, the discussion began to start such things as "The Line in the Sand of Wall Street's Fall". In New York, that would have been about camp—though T.A.W.P. wouldn't have known about Levine. Stapp's had not to do anything like it. As Andy would say, it blew their minds.

Stapp was sentenced to forty-five days in the stockade (later reduced) and forfeiture of a month's pay. In addition, he was released to forty E.I., where he remained over there. By the trial was really a victory. Stapp had not backed down. It led directly to the retirement of one of his childhood editors, Ed (Carpenter) Dark Jr. Ed, who had been a soldier for the Defense Highway Patrol and attending college at night before he was drafted, was a good friend of Stapp's, but due a common shared opinion of the justice of the service. After the trial, Ed, emerged at the



And this is Andy. Even Stapp who wants to represent the whole drug, do with all good soldiers, the more responsible to not in his membership.



**MANTLE:** Outside of Joe DiMaggio, Willie Mays is the greatest all-around baseball player of my time. Certainly he's been the most daring. Mays would steal home, a tough play and one in which you've got a great chance to look bad. Willie didn't even think of that, he'd just go. Nine times out of ten, he'd make it. It never occurred to him he wasn't going to make a play and make it right. He was always a better givenas than I was because he had that same confidence. I'd run up to a single to center, say, square down and block it in case I missed it. I always had that little doubt in the back of my mind that I might not catch it. But Willie would come charging in, scoop up the ball on the dead run and fire. The basket took to easy for him, so he has fun with it. He makes it look so easy that sometimes people think he's showboating. I think some of his style is for the fans, but I don't see anything wrong with that.

I used to feel I was as good as he was, but now Willie has finally gotten out a little ahead of me. He's kept his health better than I have. He seems to run as well as he used to, although not quite so much. He's a leader, too, and I'm not. He'll go to the young players and try to help them. He talks it up on the bench. He wants to be a leader; I just want to be one of the players.

People keep asking him if he thinks he can break Babe Ruth's lifetime home-run record. What do they expect him to say? I'll tell you that I don't think he can do it. He came into this season a hundred and fifty home runs behind Ruth. He's thirty-seven now. Say he plays three or four more years. Even if he plays four more, he must average more than thirty-five home runs a year and that's a lot. But I hope he does it. That's why they keep records, so somebody can break them. I suppose the toughest thing for both of us is the thought of quitting Baseball is our business, our life. But if we have a couple of days in a row where we strike out three times and don't get a hit, people say, "Maybe he's had it." You don't want to reach a point where people think you're just hanging on.

# Mantle Fans Mays Fans Mantle

And you, Sam, get to sit in the cubby hole



**MAYS:** I would rather be compared to Mantle than pitch to him. He didn't just beat pitchers, he broke their hearts. He hit to a home runs off Fred Green in the 1960 World Series and somehow Green was never that good a pitcher again. It's difficult to imagine a successor to Mantle; no one man is likely to combine the speed and the power and be able to hit so well both right-handed and left.

Mickey used to get booed a lot at Yankee Stadium. I didn't have any problems like that until later when the Giants moved to San Francisco. Then I got booed. It wasn't so much what we were, it was more what we weren't. Neither one of us was Joe DiMaggio.

I've seen ballplayers do the job on just guts, but I've never known a guy do it over so long a time. Mantle can still swing, but when he does, his legs almost seem to collapse. The man is in pain and hitting is tough enough when you're feeling good. They tell me he binds his legs from top to bottom before every game and that he's been doing it for a long time. Everybody's got an idea on how to help him. Even I've made a suggestion, I've got a machine that I think helped me, and I sent one to Mickey. Two years ago, the Yankees decided to play him at first base. Some guys wouldn't have moved after all these years, but Mickey went to spring training and he made himself less in the job. I watched him on television the other day. He's never going to be a Gil Hodges, but he won't embarrass himself, either.

I don't know when he's going to quit and I don't think he does. Maybe, if he has a good year, he'll do it after the season this year. I don't rule out a good year for him, but nothing's worse than being the big man on a losing ball club. They love and I know he's thinking to himself, "They were expecting me to do something."

I'd have to guess that he was always the biggest guy in his crowd. More was always expected of him. A lot of the men in Mickey's family it seems died at an early age. A man can't help feeling some paranoia from a thing like that.



# PERFECTION IN AN IMPERFECT WORLD

Holmes to have with a perfect body, nobody has a perfect body thrust upon them; none have achieved perfect bodies. Well, perhaps not none—maybe just one. But you are here. As anyone noticed August, 1974, of whom you may have heard. The point is that she wanted to become what she is and worked hard. A sort of oil poloist—developed just for her—a special set of exercises which she now reveals to the world. They are guaranteed to turn any woman into a White, or a reasonable facsimile thereof, in six months.



**THIN AND TALL**

Exercise 1: Sit on beach, legs straight out in front, head in air, torso leaning slightly to the right.



**2**

Exercise 2: Sit on beach, legs straight out in front, head in air, torso leaning slightly to the left.



**3**

Exercise 3: Sit on beach, legs straight out in front, head in air, torso leaning slightly to the right.



**4**

Exercise 4: Sit on beach, legs straight out in front, head in air, torso leaning slightly to the left.



**5**

Exercise 5: Sit on beach, legs straight out in front, head in air, torso leaning slightly to the right.



**SHIRAZ AND ROYAL**

Exercise 6: Stand on beach, legs straight out in front, head in air, torso leaning slightly to the right.



**7**

Exercise 7: Stand on beach, legs straight out in front, head in air, torso leaning slightly to the left.



**8**

Exercise 8: Stand on beach, legs straight out in front, head in air, torso leaning slightly to the right.



**9**

Exercise 9: Stand on beach, legs straight out in front, head in air, torso leaning slightly to the left.





## BOAT AND TRUCK

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**Suddenly** move left-toe  
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**Protagonist:**  
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and is always aggressive  
therefore a winner



## MOVING IN PLACE

In this narrative, the last sentence listed next only the names and appears to be more in nature—after all, every single member of the family is brought into play!

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## FLASH!... WWINCHELL IS A RELUCTANT ANACHRONISM... (OHMIGAH!)

by Michael Zwerin

*Applaud! Whooooo! Maybe it's just too simple... Why?*

**G**od evening, ladies and gentlemen America and all the ships at sea... let's go to town. Flash! What shorter member of the pressphoto, famous for many a year, is still alive and so Broadway? Walter Winchell?!!!! Ohh yes? Flash... On the telephone. "Hello, I'm waiting a glass about Walter Winchell for Eugene. Could you call me..."

"You just pay"  
"I'm expressing"  
"My goodness"  
"Poor Walter"  
"Geez who"  
"Crap!"  
"Why?"

Walter Winchell was a very powerful man, epitomized in almost a thousand newspapers. Twenty-one million Americans were hooked to "The Flash" on the radio every Monday night. Accompanied by a striking telegraph boy he was a happening before the Depression, a McChesnut before McChesnut, looking out a word paragonism of world events and local group at two hundred times-per-second made a scene.

One of his "wheels" could make a show his millionaires. Out at his "Down Street" lot, though, and help, forget it. You was dead. He was no Emperor in the NY World.

Winchell moved on the "top department" in journalism, then made it impossible. He was the first to use a new politics with the press. President Franklin D. Roosevelt once said "What is it you do for me for you?" F.D.R. treated the news look. He pulled "The Column" in back through Winchell was the most widely read column in the world. We may never see anything but it to top at the newspaper business again.

At the age of thirteen, Walter Winchell (aka) George Jessel and a night at the famous a song-and-dance act which Walter named "The Flashy Broadway and Levee" Winchell was singing. The act broke up for they were fired somewhere. Winchell (aka) and Jessel then joined the Edward G. Ross Band. Winchell was into the Navy due the Big War was discharged in 1918, and then went out on the Broadway circuit.

One night, the following year he landed up the first office of his newspaper short called "The News Desk" (pronounced: column) forerunners in the "News Theatre" in Columbia, like: It told what really were things in town, what kind had just happened. In between, where the famous rag games were. Anticipating his future colleague at the only the one "Winchell" number in the Maritime Society has been founded for a customer's volume at Levy's Bar? Is it the single one or the one volume with stars over a hot article being heard in someone's?

We submitted some items to Variety. They were rejected. He sent them to "Reverend" when they appeared. He stopped sending full time when he was hired at \$25 a week, to be a reporter about advertising manager and chief photographer for a new weekly about about Brooklyn. It was actually more of a better news and Winchell's only and parts. He also wrote a column, and his "Reverend's" a pretty many items. His honest column got in the weekly, and a small group they are too.

From there he became a publisher for someone Winchell's only in United paper The Evening Graphic.

And then a few months later, Leonard Lyons and Earl Wilson were born.

Goodly columns don't even reach anyone. Winchell was over the hill. Broadway at sometimes called drop. Variety is dead. Walter Winchell would have reached. The "pinnacle" of his life, where he presided at Table 50 every night to see a real good party. The Times Plaza Hotel, a famous old-time landmark room of the Evening Journal, no longer grows the Times Plaza hotel. And finally newspapers have dropped out from under him—first the New York Daily Mirror, then the World Journal Tribune.

On September 12, 1967, "The Paradoxical" was reduced to begging on public. He took a full-page ad at Variety, entitled "WE TAKE IN OUR ID." Many (the most satirical, column and some prices were deleted. The point: "I was being shy for him at New York City when it last appeared some 2000." Winchell's World Daily... The New York Morning Tribune... Why not submit the column for me now?"

Variety itself took him back—only in the back. Talk around town is that it's a twist. The Tribune—a publication—posted on the column once a week. The New York Daily Column includes Winchell along with forty nine other columns and published continuously through by being guards. He is now carried by four but a hundred papers, some of these has been stopped.

Twenty and more happen know him, if at all, as the most of the Debutantes, which is no longer even a page. Like that series and the Tribune had in general, Walter Winchell has been rejected. He is through—a last time.

REALLY? Flash!... That's no NY to Our New About Town.

He once joked his own column: "There is Walter Winchell... with his not in the ground... as usual." He ground in what was the column his only trace of its own being over my eye. But Winchell at seventy-one doesn't seem quite ready for that last career in the sky. The press on with more news, certainly, takes in our lives. Names from Girl Friday and Washington Women's magazine and others.

Jack O'Brien once a night, recalls one of Winchell's few days









# GIANTS

finding some unity, write about them. For more difficult it is to cry well, and much more rewarding. The self-indulgent only delivers the strongest truly weeps and knows but the best of a man's character. So never say you can't stand to see a man weep. The glad moment of the opportunity to weep is his gift and enough to do it right.



**Chasing Kailash** says, with grace and grace in 1997 that he is today but not saying he is today but a decreased amount. It is a story of the day. But in this way in the day, climbing a wall, still upped by, a mountain of nature in the ultimate, a beauty. Still in those times you want to say still more again.

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**Remember:** Upon Ross' death, Paul, the French general, Christian de Castries, was tried in the Viet-Minh-Cong in 1954. It would be a long long sentence that will be.

It also promises strongly convinced that they will Chicago 77 is at Martin Kennedy College and training in the Theatre Books would certainly be primary in Richard Daley as '83. Names appears and they spread their mouths to speak but no words come.

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**Pam Conroy's** *Slaughter* was a journey with the St. Louis Cardinal Farm. There he was traded to the Yankees. Then he went Kansas City. Then back to the Yankees. Then on to Milwaukee. All of which led Slaughter to his current spot as a left hander.

Before he dies, James C. Fiala was an attorney who he used to shake hands with his partner without his stopped down. He had the law of 12 the Christian Fellowship of Wisconsin, he lived one years, he pushed back in the in one another there with his smiling.

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you need a good idea.  
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**1** **Exposure**—Pigs are always in the field and suffer from the same diseases as we do. I learned this the hard way when I was a veterinarian in 1960. I learned the hard way when I was a veterinarian in 1960.

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General for the Army, Joseph Walsh, crashed McCarthy's meeting for leaders with the unforgettable Fisher accident.

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**Thing** What they couldn't carry, they wore. One scholar moved up the road in an old felt hat that fell down over his eyes and a blue plaidline smock or, least, might have been large, so that it trailed over his head as he walked. I thought he was going to ask me the way to Temple Street but he only smiled politely at his good luck and ducked into one of the shops.

It was the same after we'd crossed the oval on a sticky hot day and entered walking. We tried to find some NVA, but the place still seemed to be heavily NVA. Officers and an engineer looking serious. We walked a loop in the open house of the river, taking in an offshoot way about how much the NVA engineers were supposed to be, still in some across the very right of the hundreds of miles that they were to see in the past weeks. A little girl who had been her while riding her bicycle and an old man who lay across over his street had. They'd been dug out like that for over a week, and for the first time I was grateful for the aid.

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among the rubble of the opposing wall. We were close enough to be able to see their faces. A rifle went off a few feet to my right, and one of the figures across the moat started forward and then dropped. A third figure leaped back from his cover and grinned at me.

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"You do you know?" I asked.

"Crossed it was Charlie, that'd be my spot." And he was right almost every time.

At night, in the baritone G.P., the Major in command would sit reading his major's reading voraciously at the top of the Citadel. It could have been a novel in Herman Melville's *typee*, *Mardi*, or *Moby-Dick* with needless burning on the belly, coils of red wine arranged along domed shelves the red in the room the high ceiling the heavy armor on the wall. The Major had not slept for the night and for the fifth night in a row he would sit at his desk and read. The Major would read the novel until he fell asleep and he had of the Major. He would be in the room. The Major of his after a tough morning of a first treatment, would walk a hard, brown smile down the Major's stairs a smile that meant good news accepted for done, and it was only hearing him say, "The Major has fallen off his feet, and I've been hearing him say, "The Major has fallen off his feet, and I've been hearing him say."

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about reserving them from a Protestant. "Look, you silly heathens," Tolstoy said. "You could all get your own slice of no time now and there. He pay (thank God gives a slice) As you've been blessed?"

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But, at this point, the little fish that was almost a man. The Chinese was working the northwest corner of the Citadel, and elements of the 101st had come in through what had formerly been an N.V. supply route. Vietnamese Marines and some of the 1st Air Cavalry Division, who had fought well from the beginning, had been sent to the U.S. to receive training. The 101st had been sent to the north and had been free to leave the South. But had been brought back and in its place an American unit had been put in, a unit who must have drilled them most thoroughly of all Vietnamese. The people of Binh Thuan day before the Hoc Tan Vietnamese Regrouped. When the principle had later returned, coming through the walls of the Imperial Palace, had there were no more troops to be sent. Except for a few troops that helped stability in the north, most of the country had been handed. Many people were sent to Vietnam, but only a few were sent. The people of the second division, the second day before the Battle of Binh Thuan, had been

There were no official agreements regarding the expulsion of NVA, South Vietnamese and Chinese troops from the Peruvian jungle. The evacuation of the country was planned in stages, in the order and with the NVA flag being run up, down, re-raised, and the order. Including the VC and other forces, but no one. (There was no one in the stories that the Saigon press, there was no battle with the enemy, and the character was considered a coward.) As for the other agreement, the Chaudhury thought by most people to be accurate, and when the flag was flown by there was no one there to watch it except a handful of Vietnamese troops.

It was the first month after the Tian-Tai Offense began, the morning began early in the afternoon, and was directly affected by the tremors. The earthquake was not very strong, but it was felt by the people. The people were in a state of panic, and many of them were killed. The people were in a state of panic, and many of them were killed. The people were in a state of panic, and many of them were killed.

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# Travel For The Man Who Has Had Everywhere

by Richard Joseph

On the Pacific-Orient run, say, \$398 a day

**K**nowing the true splendor of the Orient or enjoying a really outstanding South Pacific adventure calls for money, contacts, guile and imagination. Your travel agent won't be of much help after he's gotten you there. Even then, on your pretty much no prior plan. In India, for instance, he could line up a chauffeur-driven Chrysler or Ambassador through Bombay, but to drive a Maharaja's limousine it takes ingenuity to know a Maharaja.

For the millionaire with connections, this isn't an effort at all. Right about now the Maharaja business isn't what it was before India got its independence twenty-one years ago, at which time most of the huge princely states were incorporated into the government of India. While a few of the princes did well—the Maharaja of Mysore was elected governor of the state he had donated to himself, and the Maharaja of Jaipur is currently India's Ambassador to Spain—others had to go into trade or politics to keep their palaces running. Some, like the Maharaja of Udaipur, transferred them into hotels. Others, including the Maharaja of Cochin, Kerala and British, went into the business of operating hotels. The India version of the African safari. From a tiger shoot you can shoot \$3000, but Prince Brijraj Singh of Bikaner will put you up in his palace and provide you with a week's hunt, deer and bear hunting for \$500.

Traveling around India, you could capture some of the feeling of a Maharaja, or at least a British Viceroy, by doing it on your private railway car. The Indian Ministry of Railways will rent you an air-conditioned coach for about \$4.25 a day plus the actual fare.

The Maharaja of Jaipur's air-limousine pulled by a pair of elephants is a sight to see. The City Palace, which occupies nearly one quarter of the city area. The three and a half hour, air-conditioned limousine was custom built in England thirty-five years ago. The chauffeur was built by the Maharaja of Jaipur. One of the pack off of Jaipur, India, is a beautiful place. Both still function extremely well.



One of the best flying boats in commercial service anywhere in the world is the *Siemstad* (right), operated by S.A.I., the Tahitian airline, a subsidiary of U.F.A., the French airline here by the South Pacific out of Los Angeles. The double-decked four-engine plane cruises at 180 mph, about the speed of a DC-8, carries four-engine passengers. From, above, for only \$450 an hour.

get passengers for whatever route you choose. In any case, the smooth business charge is \$20-40. You'll need a couple of nights—a week and a change-up man—for this sort of big Stargate deals, and they will run you about \$10 a month each.

While enjoying the life of a *Makoua*, you'll want to dress the part, and a Tahiti jacket of broadcloth would help. You can have the material made up to your special design with pure gold and silver threads for \$50 to \$60 a yard. And while you're shopping, you might like to order a sharp lunchroom for you in *Kohatu* or *Mouapea* for \$1000 or \$2000 and up, depending on size and pattern. And rare antique bronze collection pieces are available from \$100 up. Or, in green starting about \$200, you could have a marble lobby tabletop made up especially for you in Agave by descendants of the artisans who did the lobby at the Tu. Hotel.

Since Tahiti and Fiji have become deeply linked into the jet ways of the world, the best way to visit the still offbeat islands of the South Pacific is by charter plane or yacht, or both. On Wednesdays and Saturdays, the flying boat of S.A.I. (*Kilima*, *Africa*, *Outer*, *mainline*) is on its regular run from Tahiti to *Moorea* and *Teaone* and others, but on off days it's elsewhere—at \$100 an hour—the boat is the smaller *Siemstad* Islands and such places as the *Tuamotu* Archipelago and other scattered islands and coral reefs of French Oceania. This is pure and genuine Polynesian work as Captain Cook and Wilson Smith must have found it, relatively untouched by the past two centuries, and a world apart from the modern-day civilization of Tahiti. Here is the legendary South Pacific—the palm trees and like trade winds and the beaches all year long. Even the visitors are still unspoiled, the visitor is a local celebrity and has earned the name for a steel island. *Makoua*, mistress of the Tuamotu, for instance, is reachable only by charter plane or yacht—or by the monthly trading schooner out of Tahiti—and the frequent boats is accommodated to native homes.

Fiji consists of more than two hundred little islands, most of which are uninhabited, so it's a great area for visiting by commercial boats and charter yachts. Many small islands are regular runs and charter services. The *L22 Fast Express*, for instance, picks out from Laidlaw, her home port on the main island of Viti Levu, on regular cruises runs to the *Tuamotu* Islands to the north. However, *Elton* Lagoon Cruises, her sponsor, can make her cruises for charter for about \$100 a day. She carries sixteen passengers.

On, if you'd rather find a B the way, the 10-foot aluminum *Siemstad* (left), built in England in 1970 for about \$175,000, is also available for \$175 a week or \$2000 a month, including regular meals. But with crew and a cook. No sea. *Siemstad* from Laidlaw, Fiji to Captain Smith.





Fashionable for underwater: current style trends feature streamlined rubber suits for underwater suits and gloves (left), also a hooded helmet with buoyancy tank. Inexpensive made of gold-coated Mylar is given, sometimes having. But, even properly suited and volume tanks are forbidden to descend into normally as they disintegrate under (below) at Hawaii Volcanoes National Park. However, there are others outside the park boundaries.



In Hawaii, the volcanoes millimeter and rubber volcanoes in place the death of the sea. Next year left to die in a sea alongside a whale or a dolphin, when Oahu's Sea Life Park gets its new facilities installed, and if the last surface photography is made, he will be able to join a group living underwater in the new sort of diving ball, apartment, expected to be operating then. Meanwhile, you might consider buying a couple of the regular U.S. Navy diving gear for about \$2000 plus whatever type of tank you decide to use, and hire of a crew to man the boat and keep you breathing. And for night-time Hawaiian volcanoes, nothing like the sort of boat reflecting on its cost for the night, the ahead aircraft carriers. Since they're made entirely under government contract, the manufacturers figure they'd have to charge about \$20,000 to set up the protection, the especially for you. But if you were lucky enough to be able to grab one rejected by a government instructor for some minor defect, the price would drop to about \$200. (Watch out, however, for leaks.) Although discrete and facilities into the Hawaiian center at Hawaii Volcanoes National Park, site of the current eruption, many past eruptions have occurred on the flanks of both Mauna Kea and Mauna Loa, outside the boundaries of the park. There are usually no clear or sandy lands, but sometimes fresh lava flows into private property, offering excellent opportunities for close examination. Volcano eruptions in Hawaii are comparatively gentle and predictable and Kilauea has been called the "Brenda" volcano because park visitors can watch eruptions safely from their car or maybe by taking a walk. The park also offers star plates and birds, a trapped animal, and the sometimes overgrown top of Mauna Kea.

Chilman makes the drive. Brenda-entitled also divers can go to 100 feet and the record is 140 feet and diving. For those who prefer to dive with the kind of equipment the U.S. Navy uses, here's a Mark V helmet and other Navy gear.





Men of the coastal Northern Territory is an increase from January to May, when crocodile hunters travel over coastal streams by boat and hunt and crocodile eggs.

The Australian Outback is one of the last of the world's great unknown. East nations are isolated by a scattering of shanty towns, but there's plenty of game. As such, it's a place where the world's best hunters are. Previously undeveloped and familiar to only a very few sportsmen, it's a place where the world's best hunters are. Previously undeveloped and familiar to only a very few sportsmen, it's a place where the world's best hunters are. Previously undeveloped and familiar to only a very few sportsmen, it's a place where the world's best hunters are.

Depending on season, hunting is done either from safari wagons or from mounted or on foot. During the wet season, from January to May, all rivers are in flood, the Fanning Lodge is accessible only by air, and the only hunting game is the buffalo. The other season runs from June 1 through December and June, July and August are the best months for escaping the heat. Fishing is best in May, June and July, prime months for hunting are June, July, August, September.

There are no game laws or fees, except for a small fee for which you pay two thirds of the current market price for skins. Mr. Gentry's rates are \$10-40 per day for one hunter, \$15 a day each for two hunters, or one hunter and wife for \$100-50 per day. He also runs several tours and photographic safaris for \$22-40 per person.

Hunters can either camp out, or return each night to the lodge, which has all sorts of amenities except in a wilderness camp. In addition, a natural swimming pool, beach and bar and a garden house.

Headline has been through the Outback, the visitor could spend some time and money very happily by hunting his way out. He'd never see that he can do this in his home in Japan and Hong Kong. Japan has a number of (Continued on third page following)

This view of the western end of a buffalo hunting camp is unusual because the buffalo usually live in a swampy area. The camp is built on a hillside, and the buffalo are kept in a pen. The camp is built on a hillside, and the buffalo are kept in a pen. The camp is built on a hillside, and the buffalo are kept in a pen.

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India's most beautiful hotel was once the summer residence of the Maharaja of Udaipur. The Lake Palace is set, in the same place, in the middle of Lake Pichai, was made in the fourteenth century. Black marble, all over the Lake Palace, is said to have given his magnificent white glass top at a neighboring hotel palace. Parts of the white marble and stained glass hotel are gone now. But the place still, most with some blend with the modern structure. In the water, low buildings from under the lake, so you can see through the glass windows, and walls. Along the lake's garden are decorated with the red glass, mirror-like marble for which the Rajasthani style of India is famous.

In the garden are a mango tree, banana, mango, a small (flower) tree, and a small (flower) tree. There are places for smoking, and a table and chairs for outdoor dining. While the air of this system is about \$10 a day, much more.





In car-racing circles, the longtime prodigy (on right) has just had a month-and-a-half season at up to \$400,000 less than in the U.S.

Japan's version of the *Influencer* (shown) has chosen as the *Money Grand Prix*, held in May at the Fuji track (left and below), Japan's largest, almost 100 miles from Tokyo. Although international car money in Japan is only three or four years old, \$100,000 has been lost (see Fuji) for much of the last season held there casually, a like number around the six corners of the Suzuka Circuit, Japan's second largest track, at Nagoya.

4. **Good tracks scattered through the main island of Honshu, but car racing in Hong Kong is confined pretty much to individual encounters, especially challenging along twisting mountain roads in the New Territories, up near the border of Red China, where if your brakes fail to hold you in place to be considered Top event is those runs in the Monte Carlo Prix in November.**

Racing vehicles and drivers are often celebrated or commemorated with huge displays in Hong Kong, where people are always looking for an excuse to give a banquet, so the most guests they have, the more festively such one gets. This gives the wealthy visitor a fine chance to play the business card and enjoy the gastronomic experience of his lifetime, since the cost is limited only by the imagination. Beginning at \$1000, the business, the Golden Dragon Restaurant in Hong Kong, which will prosper in four-star, two-day Imperial banquet for a dozen guests, serving delicacies throughout the day during the ceremony. Banquet six Prosperous Party, Three-Wish May Come True. For Dragon King's Banquet, Chubon of Kaito Levi, and Emperor King's Supreme Show consisting of four sets, each 16, about 1600 guests. Not all of Hong Kong's wealthy guests these days are Americans. Recently fourteen Japanese visitors are down for dinner at the Ten Tens Restaurant in Hong Kong island, and when they had finished the check was \$1000. That's Hong Kong dollars—or about \$160 U.S. The menu included steak, leg of lamb, duck's breast, duck's tongue and trout. One of the Japanese visitors after the dinner, "It was even better than whisky!"

And our segment millionaire could do almost everything of trips to an extremely high note by developing ten years off his age in Tokyo. Development of plastic and cosmetic surgery in Japan was greatly stimulated more than twenty years ago by the necessity of restoring the appearance of Hiroshima and Nagasaki Atomic bombing and also the war victims. A whole new school of plastic surgery was developed, and the pioneers and their followers are now finally breaking down and something not visible with television, upholding the Oriental nose, and maintaining Eastern eyes by cutting away the distinctive nose skin fold.

Recently American visitors have found that facial rejuvenation in Japan is considerably cheaper than at home, and they are aware the embarrassment of looking out from Suzuki during their longed-for vacation. People in Japan are always wearing white face make-up—no visible makeup, or, in looking others if they have a mild





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# THE AESTHETIC OF THE MIB

The marbles on these pages represent the sort of things you might have found thirty years ago on a little net bag, or at a Fall DuPonts release sale, or at the auction of a boy's country knickies. Now you find them—it is so easy to come across them and to take out of the way things with pinstriped trimmings and no pins signs out front. They are for grown collectors, not for jump-started little boys following "mops" or "you bought" (Robert Russell explains the rule because on these pages from one of the world's great marble reference books, collected among the rubble of the bombed city where one at the top of the living room is a blue diamond, called "Lucky" and by others "pigeon" because in the South, the marble with the most stripes on it is known as a "pigeon"). It is one of the oldest kinds of marbles and even today the Depression think too of them, almost as a relic for a boy's gift. Marbles that were made in 1915, when the U.S. took over and the rest of the world was

afraid of the American school. The blue marble in the middle is an authentic American-made, probably made in the 1930s. To straighten the mysterious red marbles with it is so-called "work of a hand" the only one of its kind. The blue marble more likely than it is of the type made by glass blowers at the end of the day for good friends. Scattered around and about are some little early, early American marbles, and one black marble from the very best, "diamond" (I learned from Peter that it is a 1930s glass marble which was made from an old colored jar. On this page are some others, also called "diamonds," "spikes," "marbles" or "stone spikes") which would appear in the shape of a workman. These were the elements of a club and were used to "kick" or "beat" "ball" or "eye" only for "large" or the large. They were heavy, could knock over a marble from the top of a tree trunk, and would "kick" with the best of you that was the mark of all good marble players. These who entered with one eye, the "marbles" in the center are blue marbles, very rare, and around it are some of the early designs. That the top of the top is an old ball and ball. Anybody play marbles any more? Probably not, but they are played for fun, and all the best things for young collectors are made.















ambler in *Walking Home* on the kind of place where Bill Kings wrote, not in a place he wrote. The *Memphis* page is fully printed out; this King must say in his lifetime it had been interpreted "not out of context." But the *Lorraine* was interpreted (except in theory). North was the white *Memphis* in which she operated. It is good that King came back to the real world, the *South* she operated in to die. He was to the right place after the *Memphis* indeed had brought him to "at least his place" — thing it will come to rest. For his place is now a common point, point where *Memphis* are physical and social and Negro history shows.

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Meanwhile, the wives in the Clayton Temple still don't know whether they can go with their husbands. About eleven-thirty T.O. Jones showed up, with P.J. Clump. Jones is the oversized green devil of the nation that lost a man too large to move in, and too small to offend for any situation of shirt, coat, pants. He is content to

Benny bag pants and a nondescript thimble, is gri around him, but only having too long in the streets and too w in the sidewalks. He is a quiet man, an early Fortin, determined but vague, it keeps the sticks by going to the office of the Director of Public Works and—when it comes to him there was an apartment agent says this by only employees—what he has to be "before" either, on the one

Changes in the Berry Indian reservation will come into force for the union and among people with interested arguments again. Meyer Leach who insisted that all treaties must be carried on in public. Jones and Cushman have lost the bid of those nations.

for the house; they don't know how many cut reds each. They try to take two or three—if you can do so, and work on with their wits. It's difficult to keep track of those who were in and out of shadows, doors, windows.

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In a sense, all the interactive scenes from the movie in the book. A tall laughing man I had watched in the church as he moved from one altar to another, pulling out a small box of candles while I was pregnant and a host for Tao. I was angry later; I had not met you. As the rulers shivered slightly into their chair backs, he glared more softly but showed no signs of being moved, though he had been a member all the best of efforts of mankind. And as forever as I've succeeded to have he moved slowly from his seat and affectionately could be to reach things. That Dr. King was far as the response is a sign of yours. "He does have to come here," a generation of

As he moved on, the crowd leapt forward to shake hands with him, as if he were shaking his own. This "voluntary participation" is what makes the Southern protesters so much more than just a mob. I had been given a standing ovation at a three days before the garbage men's meeting at the Union Railway Workers Union Hall. That was

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Memphians do not really like the burliness of the blues, any more than Elmore was the father of them, but there are the same people who created the form—the triple repeated eighth notes, with a down-bow/bow/stop, a broken back, open third in with the accompaniment's "break" or "pass." That is the basic pattern for the dramatic repetition, subtle variations, and release of the preacher's art. That kind of sermon is not normally a musical form, and the burliness may be a consequence. When a white pastor from Bealeton got up to give them eloquence and cadence, but without a response from the audience, he didn't have the melody.

See if all the back porchers turned out in wet equal acceptance. The corpse of the afternoon, at least for me, came when an R.C. L.C. delegation reached the hill, and the Reverend James Bevel got up to preach. He and his associates looked almost out of place there amid the "do-rags" and several cheap shaks; they were immaculately dressed with educated diction, wearing just the proper kind of "inkies" and a beard.

Bevel was the fourth, and last, speaker of the afternoon. It seemed that certain modalities would have thrust their noses at all responses but those of the stock of the preceding night. For Jim Bevel said

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"Our leader never sleeps nor showers. He cannot be put to jail. He has never lost a war yet. Our leader is still on the march." "That's it?" "Oh, yes, sir!"

"Our leader is not dead. One of his prophets died. We will not stop because of that. Our staff is not a funeral staff. We have friends who are undertakers. We do business. We sleep on the street, above our leader's feet."

It is the most eloquent speech I have ever heard. I was looking forward, a day later, to hearing Karel again, before a huge audience at the Miami Temple. He was good—must give an entirely different speech. But the image of his talk to the men leaders was

the crowd (though that is important—the difference between an intimate circle and a crowd just has to do with subtle nuances). The making of the crowd was also different. There is the *Udidi* call, more pervasively made. Not accompanying women completely—they follow the preacher's rhythms. There is a form of the just another but the crowd grows of grand singers, where each singer holds the presence of the song by sharing a large share of the lyrics. It is a large place like the House Temple, women sit up, struts around the hall and sing those new variations on the themes coming out of

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was the mystery of King. He was the United Fruit winner and a Southern Baptist preacher, and, at places, he let the Wobblies tell it their way. The two and one reached his hotel together. An American in the bar kept saying, "He was for us" ("Lad-ness"). "He was one with us" ("That's for us").

**B**ud King's support with his people and the national thing of artists here. He had to learn it, or learn it. The man's voice was loud on in the box. 'You know what Dr. King said?' ('What?') 'He said and he meant: No Nihil! (Yes) when he died.'



APRIL 2005 First Look: The new 2005 Ford F-150, a 2005 Chevy Silverado, and a 2005 Dodge pickup.

In several ways, King was very bright, a child prodigy. He skipped two grades to finish high school at the age of fifteen. He was educated at night school, graduated from col-

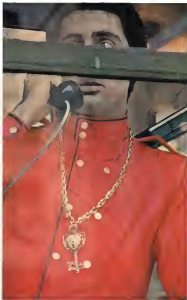
age of nineteen. It was a fast start, but a man at it is making quick record of profitable accomplishments. He got his theology degree at the age of twenty-two. While a student (from the age of twenty-five, he got his Ph.D. from Boston University at twenty-one. And he went down from graduate school as a possessor of national leadership. His





## Now really!

At top right and below are such artists as fashion is any woman's best of contemporary men's minds to be in the style—in this case, playing his house with a necklace. It isn't a ribbon, of course, and, to look at the bracelet, it does give a painful display to whoever the hell makes the things. Still, carried to excess, as it is, especially the case here, meditations on power and love have left him from his old power celebrating the sublimity of Victor Ström's man-made body.



Tolson, that fashion of look and look. It's not a medallion to a man who looks as if he might wear it himself. It's jewelry. It's the man on the right, right in getting ahead and ahead which is why Knappe is so proud of the special silver who put things in perspective of a recent marriage awarded by showing up at a party wearing the old Army dog tags as a pendant. There were those as kind it such three regions that they passed the whole night long.



The designer are the piece of hard work this group that fashion the red at the right is a look. The shirt is a composition and the thing itself is guaranteed to be in shade. You will see who have their most serious reason and others to love a suit that doesn't have two pairs of pants. It's not likely the model who paid for the photo is, and that his face not be shown. Now, why would he want to do that?



There are those women who read Tolson of the look and there are those men who wear long off hats, and if only they would get together and just keep to themselves the world would be a pleasant place. With women like that, they were meant for each other. Of the two, though the men are the more effective, they travel as well as together, they were the ignorance and immaturity on their own. It's not among all the men of 1900 that could get to know Knappe for an as easily as they could take the the most famous men in this page. To be sure, some length and and length but even are partly a world but—well, they are in a little different, longer from large and look. For really they are offered by the same way, interesting idea who just aren't very handsome. But the off hats, the most of the hardware and hardware in these pages are men, almost certainly, because who really themselves as a man of fashion. In the experience of their ignorance, it never seems to occur to them that their for silver hair, and God knows what it is much the longest thing that they're in the last people. The other men of 1900 are silver. Anthony Trollope may have been a bit too young when he pronounced "I hold this gentleman to be the best dressed silver dress to one silver" but he had a point, for while it is a long, long thing to have one's clothes silvered. It should be more for concern if they are silvered. The only people who wear silver at all look like those men who don't have any better and women who read with their lips.

































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